

# Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 7

1 SECTION, 14 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1995 Northwest Missourian

## 'It's a shock'



Here we go again. Some of the Maryville volunteer firefighters watch their colleagues battle a blaze as it engulfed Accent Printing last Thursday afternoon. The fire reportedly started in an apartment above Accent Printing and caused residents of the other apartments to move their belongings. The members of the law office Strong Strong and Prokes had to move important documents and furniture out of their office in case the fire spread and to prevent smoke or water damage.

LAURA RIEDEL/Unier Photographer

## Building falls victim to fire trend

APRIL BURGE  
FEATURES EDITOR

*"We've had as many serious fires in the last six months as we've had in the last five years combined."*

**Keith Wood**  
director of  
Maryville Public  
Safety

The fire trend claimed yet another business and several dwellings Thursday as flames broke out on the south side of the town square.

No one was injured when the fire blazed through an upstairs apartment last week over Accent Printing at 114 E. Third St. Owner Rod Coutts said he detected the fire around noon.

"I heard a loud noise and smoke started to come through the ceiling," Coutts said.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, and the state fire marshal's office, said the fire originated from a small appliance or faulty internal wiring in the apartment.

Soon after MPS evacuated the surrounding business, giant clouds of thick, black smoke billowed out of the building as red flames licked at the structure.

Business owners and employees made desperate attempts to save office equipment and files in case the fire spread. Susan Gater-Smith, D & S

Western Wear owner, stood in shock as she witnessed the fire tear into the upper level of the building that housed her business.

"I started to try to get stuff out as fast as I could," Gater-Smith said. "I managed to save some files and records, but by that time they were making everyone get out. All I can do is wait to see what the damage is."

As news of the fire had spread, occupants of the building arrived from their lunch hours to discover the area in chaos. Karen Brown, from Ed Brown's appraisal, said she was scared of losing her business.

"We saw the smoke and we panicked; we believed that we had better get as much of our equipment out as possible," Brown said.

Tasha Goodreau came home to find her apartment being doused with water in an attempt to prevent the fire from spreading.

"It's a shock," Goodreau said. "Some of the things I had were really expensive."

Goodreau indicated that she did not have rental insurance.

The Accent fire is the most recent in a string of off blazes that has plagued Maryville.

"We've had as many serious fires in the last six months as we've had in the last five years combined," Wood said.

Wood maintains the number of fires are merely coincidental and do not stem from any negligence.

The apartment where the fire originated was the only structure to be completely destroyed. Wood said the dwellings and businesses in the immediate vicinity suffered from water damage. Financial loss has not been completely determined yet.

"You have to remain optimistic at a time like this," Coutts said. "I guess I'll just see if I can find another place to go set up shop."

As in other fires, Maryville called on area fire departments for help. Firefighters from Conception Junction, Ravenwood, Savannah and Burlington Junction all arrived on the scene ready to provide support. Approximately 35 to 40 fire officials were involved in extinguishing the blaze.

## Award slips away from University

*Hubbard informs faculty site visit unsuccessful, ready for improvements*

CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MANAGING EDITOR

Disappointment hit Northwest officials when University President Dean Hubbard somberly announced that the University did not win the Missouri Quality Award — at least not this year.

In Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Hubbard informed the University of the judges' decision on the Missouri Quality Award.

The 1995 award went to the University of Missouri-Rolla. The decision was disconcerting to many administrators who had confidence that Northwest would win.

"I really don't have a basis to explain how that worked," Hubbard said. "Rolla applied for the Baldrige site visit too and we beat them on that."

Hubbard told faculty not to be discouraged about the decision and that he was proud of the work that went into the effort.

"I see so many people who worked so hard," Hubbard said. "I want to assure you that that work was not in vain."

Administrators have not given up on the Baldrige criteria of quality, but they do want to examine whether they should go for the award again.

"We will need to work together as a community over the next several months to decide whether we should continue our quest for the Missouri Quality Award," Hubbard said in a statement.

Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the University will wait for the feedback to make determinations of its weaknesses and why the school did not win the award.

Gilmour does not know when the feedback will arrive, but he said he is excited about receiving the information.

"There is no doubt that we are disappointed that we did not win," Gilmour said. "But that was not our primary purpose. Even if we had won, we would have wanted to get the feedback and look at it."

The Missouri Quality Award was not the only thing stirring up discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting. Gilmour also spoke about the renovations of Colden Hall.

He apologized for not having definite answers about faculty moving to Perrin Hall.

*"There is no doubt that we are disappointed that we did not win. But that was not our primary purpose."*

**Tim Gilmour**  
vice president for  
Academic Affairs

## Problems amount to unbudgeted costs Jury clears Simpson of murder charges

*Deteriorating steam tunnels cause major concerns for campus*

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

This seems to be the year for fix-ups at Northwest, including the new-found problem of deteriorating steam pipes.

Although the problem is said to be serious, it will not be fixed until 1996 because of a lack of funding, said Bob Henry, public relations officer.

An estimated \$2 million to \$2.5 million will be needed to repair the system, but that money will not be taken from funds already allocated for campus renovations, Henry said.

"We will need to go to the General Assembly to request money in the 1996 session of the Missouri legislation," Henry said.

The steam pipe problem was dis-

covered by an engineer of Smith & Boucher Inc. Consulting Engineers a couple of weeks ago, who later reported findings to the Board of Regents' September meeting.

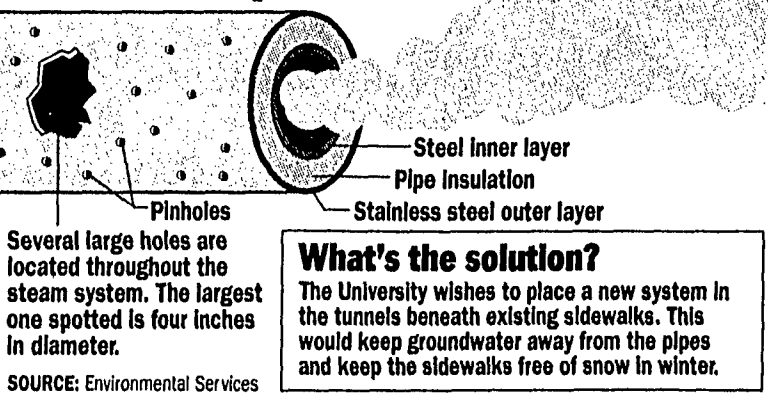
For the last five years, breakdowns in the steam pipe system have occurred, and the report "gives credit to what we have been saying," Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services, said.

Barlow said the problem lies with any of the pipes buried directly south of the Administration Building, running to the East Complex, then to the Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. He said the problem is not actually steam leaks, but lack of water drainage.

"Because our soil is so clayed, the water is filtering next to the pipes," Barlow said. "Fertilizers and chemicals added to the lawn also collect next to the steel pipes, adding to corrosion."

The water has deteriorated the in-

### What's the problem?



SOURCE: Environmental Services

### What's the solution?

The University wishes to place a new system in the tunnels beneath existing sidewalks. This would keep groundwater away from the pipes and keep the sidewalks free of snow in winter.

DERRICK BARKER/Design Director

sulation covering the steel pipes, which has in turn created holes in the pipes. In some instances, the holes have grown from a pinhole to a four-inch hole. When hot water from the pipes escapes through the holes, steam is created, Barlow said.

"You can follow the path (of the deteriorated pipes) because it has

killed all the grass and sterilized the soil," Barlow said.

The problem pipes have been in place since 1979, from which time it has been learned that drains need to be placed around them.

"The problem is serious in that the

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

After 266 days of sequestration and almost \$12 million in total cost, 12 Americans found Orenthal James Simpson innocent of killing Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The jury reached its decision Monday afternoon and it was read by Judge Lance Ito's clerk Tuesday shortly after noon central time.

Nicole Simpson and Goldman were stabbed to death June 12, 1994, at Nicole Simpson's residence in southern California.

In the 17 months that followed the murder, Simpson, his friends, his family and the world have gone on a roller coaster ride of emotions and legal jargon that have changed the way Americans will look at their legal system forever.

The events that helped turn this case into the "case of the century" took off June 17. It was on this day the Simpson and his friend Al Cowlings

### The Trial of the Century

Witnesses: 126 (72 for prosecution; 54 for defense)

Exhibits: 857 (488 for prosecution; 369 for defense)

Testimony days: 133 (99 for prosecution; 34 for defense)

Did you know: the Simpson trial was not California's longest murder trial, but it did last longer than the Charles Manson trial with a sequestered jury.

► STEAM PIPES, page 12

► SIMPSON, page 12



## Our View

### Voters need to pass levy for new middle school

Our priceless future is sitting in classrooms that are too small to move around in and the residents of Maryville do not seem to be doing anything about it.

Last November, Maryville, for the fourth time, voted down a school levy to build a new middle school, which Maryville students badly need. This community needs to reconsider its votes as the levy comes to a vote for the fifth time in November.

The students are receiving an education, but at a compromise, Glen Jonagan, Washington Middle School's principal, said. Jonagan also said the school, which was built back in 1909, was not built for the young children who today occupy the run-down building that does not meet American Disabilities Act standards.

In 1991 Washington Middle School won the blue ribbon award out of 220 schools in the nation. Now the school cannot apply for the award because it does not meet ADA standards.

Today's students eat lunch in a room that was once a garage for buses, and they have to start their meals at 10:30 a.m. because the cafeteria is too small to handle all 475 young students who attend the school. There is also only one adult restroom for 42 faculty.

In addition to the cramped space, the school's boiler room ceiling is made of wood, which violates current fire codes.

If the building should happen to catch on fire, as many buildings in Maryville have recently, the wood ceiling would cause the fire to spread quickly.

These are just a few of the problems the school is trying to deal with. Instead of looking at these problems in the face and helping children, all Maryville residents want to face is their wallets.

Voters complain that Maryville has just built a new pool and a new lake, and a new school would only raise taxes. But this year Maryville's school board has reduced costs significantly in hopes of building a better future for the youth.

The school board is not in charge of tax reassessment — the state is.

Remodeling the building is an option, but with all the work that needs

to be done, it would be cheaper to simply build the new school.

Many residents believe building the new school next to the University will be dangerous to the children. If University students are really a potential danger to the students of Washington Middle School, then why does Principal Jonagan say some of the best role models for the students are from the University?

Students in Maryville are here for one main reason — to receive the best education possible. Students attending Horace Mann, located on the University campus, receive a top-notch education without being harmed by college students.

If the voters are truly worried about the site of the new school, they

should be worried about the school's location now considering the apartments that are across from Washington house many University students.

Some voters will argue that the levy is a free check with no limitations for the school, but we must remember the students and the high price they are having to pay.

Each time construction for a new middle school is postponed, Jonagan said the cost to build a new school increases about 20 percent.

Voters need to pass the levy now and quit complaining about costs.

Washington Middle School gives children a top-notch education, like all the schools in Maryville.

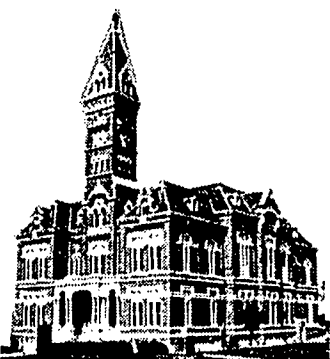
If Maryville's high school needed a new school, Jonagan said voters probably would not think twice. Washington is an award-winning school and it deserves the same attention as any other of our fine institutions.

College students who would like to support the levy are encouraged to register to vote in Maryville at the County Clerk Courthouse before Wednesday.

When the time comes in November to vote once again on a new middle school, voters need to remember what would be the best absolute solution for the children.

Would you rather worry about the school being engulfed in flames because of a wooden ceiling in the boiler room or do you want to be at ease that your students are receiving the best education possible without any compromises?

## CITY EDITORIAL



## MyTurn

### Advertising revenue pays for this paper

There is an old advertising saying that business is like a wheelbarrow — if you don't push it, it won't go. The advertisers in Maryville and on campus are pushing the wheelbarrow of the *Northwest Missourian*. From recent outings and talks with clients, I believe some advertisers do not understand their importance to the *Missourian*.

Although the *Northwest Missourian* operates on Northwest's campus, printing, delivery, materials and others costs are paid solely by advertising revenues.

While we have been receiving many positive reviews from our readers, one comment does not sit well with me. Some people say it is wrong for a student publication to compete with an established city paper because they say our student publication uses state funds that come from taxpayers' dollars.

Their argument is unfounded. The only source of revenue that supports this paper comes from our own advertisers.

The advertising department has to work harder this year in order to keep the *Missourian* in business because of the expansion.

It may be difficult attempting the citywide publication, but with support from advertisers and hard work, I believe our advertising department will be able to



HEATHER TOWNSEND

*Northwest Missourian is solely printed, delivered and paid for on the basis of advertising sales.*

achieve our goal.

This is why communication with advertisers is so important.

The advertising department wants to ensure the ads in our paper are receiving responses from the campus and community members for greater success for their business.

Although advertising is my main objective this year, where would advertising be if the *Missourian* did not have the

dedicated editorial board and staff?

Many of these individuals should be in the Who's Who Among College Students for extreme dedication to the paper.

The entire staff of the *Northwest Missourian* works extremely hard to make sure residents receive a quality newspaper. Some of the staff even go an extra step by delivering the newspapers every Thursday throughout Maryville.

I have received numerous comments on the *Missourian* from many of the residents on the East side of town on my paper route. It is not the most fun job, but hearing how much individuals enjoy the newspaper and watching them pick it up as soon as I drop it on the porch makes all the hard work worth it.

If you have a comment about the *Northwest Missourian*, please tell us. But most importantly, tell your *Missourian* advertisers.

They are the ones who need to be congratulated as well, for supporting something new in Maryville and keeping it in business.

Thank you advertisers! We couldn't do it without you!

Heather Townsend is the advertising director for Student Publications.

### Simpson verdict lacks necessary evils

Maybe I'm the only one around here who feels this way, but don't you get the feeling that things are just an itty-bitsy weird around here?

For example, after a year in the courtroom, it only took the jurors three hours to decide that O.J. Simpson was not guilty. After all of the the hype, all of the controversy, it took 180 minutes for the jurors to decide, "Hey man, there's no hard evidence. Let him go and let's go to Perkins for some cheesecake."

Actually I don't know that they went to Perkins, but you'd have to imagine that there would be a party somewhere.

Actually, you can't blame the jurors for trying to come up with a decision so soon. I would have gone crazy if I would have had to spend an entire year, sequestered, having to look at Judge Ito's face all day. (By the end of the trial, they would have had to get the straight jacket out and tell me to stop singing songs from "Mister Roger's Neighborhood").

I also wonder how many buildings will be left standing in Maryville by the time the semester is over. WHAT'S WITH ALL OF THE FIRES AROUND HERE?

OK, I can understand if we had one fire



LAURA RIEDEL

*Jury finds O.J. not guilty, fires burn Maryville — what's next for destruction's agenda?*

strike our community in a great while, but we've had six (count 'em six) fires in the past year.

This is a pretty big number when you consider that Maryville is only populated with 10,000 people. (Bob, Ed and I are seriously considering hosing down the Pub with some anti-flammable material just to be on the safe side).

Also, a fire used to be pretty big news. If a building had burned down two years ago, the whole town would have heard about it and went nuts.

After the fire at Accent Printing, I asked a friend, Earl, whether he had heard anything about it. He just shrugged his shoulders and mumbled something like "Nother Un?" and walked out of the room to watch Donahue's special on women who like trashy men.

We've also had some strange goings on with our football team Has anyone noticed that they've been wining here lately?

Bob thinks that it has something to do with all of the fires. He told me that someone must be making sacrifices of old buildings to the great building superintendent in the sky.

Actually, Ed has another theory. He among others is just waiting for the other shoe to drop. In fact, Bob is waiting for the goalposts and stands to go up in flames.

You may laugh at this idea, but with the way things are going, I would not be surprised.

Laura Riedel is a chief photographer for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Refer to City News Page 5 for more details about the Washington Middle School levy.

Be Sure to Vote!

## Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, Mo. 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521

Regina Bruntmeyer  
Editor in Chief

Christy Spagna  
Personnel Managing Editor

Chris Triebisch  
Assignment Managing Editor

### EDITORIAL

Colleen Cooke, Copy Director  
Jamil Hat, Copy Assistant  
Keith Rydberg, Copy Assistant  
Chris Galitz, Photography Director  
Laura Riedel, Chief Photographer  
Sarah Elliott, Chief Photographer  
Jason Wentzel, Chief Photographer  
Derrick Barker, Design Director  
Karen Gates, Campus News Editor  
Jason Tarwater, Assistant Editor  
Susan Lorimer, Chief Reporter  
Lonelle R. Rathje, City News Editor  
Susan Porterfield, Assistant Editor  
Tate Sinclair, Chief Reporter  
Collin McDonough, Chief Reporter  
Hawkeye Wilson, Political Correspondent  
Gene Cassell, Campus Sports Editor  
Nate Olson, City Sports Editor  
April Burge, Features Editor

### ADVERTISING

Heather Townsend, Director  
Adam Froeschl, Assistant Director  
Kelli Mahoney, Ad Design Director

### FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Adviser  
Matthew Boslo, Reporting Coach  
Jody Strauch, Writing Coach  
Blaise Smith, General Manager

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Marti Wilson, Circulation Manager  
\$16 for 31 issues  
Mail your subscription request to:  
Northwest Missourian  
c/o Circulation  
800 University Drive  
Wells Hall #9  
Maryville, MO 64468

## Letter to the Editor

### Community loses good friend

Dear Editor,

Maryville and northwest Missouri lost a good friend last week. Lou Gray was one of a kind. He was not a mover and shaker, but his work with various groups over a five-county area caused a lot of moving and shaking.

As community development specialist for

the University of Missouri Extension, Lou's job was to work with organizations, governmental units and others to guide them in using their assets and skills to attain their goals.

Unorthodox Lou was, and humorous. In his own way he could cajole, encourage and provide the spark that would lead groups to the right decisions and actions. A joker, often irreverent, and a good story teller, Lou enlivened any discussion in which he was in-

involved. Because he was Lou, he could get by with saying things that, if said by others, could make people angry. And there was usually and element of truth, even in his insults. But we knew it was just Lou.

We'll miss Lou Gray. We'll not know another like him. We're better for having known and worked with him.

Vilas Young  
Maryville resident

CommunityTurn

String of fires brings out town's heart

I love this town.

Last Thursday, as I sat on the courthouse lawn, watching flames inch closer and closer to my business, I watched people. Most of them I knew.

Most of them did not have businesses or property in jeopardy. Most of them weren't just shucking work to watch the latest in Maryville entertainment. Mostly they milled around.

They wandered from business owner to business owner, sincerely offering their services. They helped people grab what they could from smoky buildings and carry it to safety. They brought around Kool-Aid to cool throats, burning with acrid smoke. They put arms around people and consoled them. They waited with us.

I watched firefighters — members of the community — brave smoke and flame to save buildings and property. People heard about the fire and rushed to the square to be close by in case they could help.

I watched Lion's Club members rescue files and equipment from one business. Nearby business owners and employees carried computers and records from another. I watched as fire departments from surrounding towns sent their trucks and personnel to help.



SUSAN SMITH-GATER

*Although fires have burned area buildings, Maryville residents work together to lend a helping hand*

It was one of the most spectacular sights I had ever seen.

It's hard to look at the last few months and say that Maryvillians are lucky. It seems as if the last few months have been full of the worst fate can throw at us.

We are lucky that through what seems like a million fires (OK, six or seven) no lives have been

lost. We are lucky to have a strong sense of community and Samaritanism for fellow residents. We are lucky that when businesses burn, owners feel enough support and confidence from the community to rebuild. We are lucky to have people willing to lend a hand, pass out Kool-Aid and console us when we feel helpless.

In my experience, people in this town turn out in droves to help someone who is down. Since the fire on the south side of the square, I have received nothing but kind words, sincere concern and offers of help from friends and people I barely know at all.

I've lived in Maryville my entire life and I never realized how much people care until this past year. Maybe it's because I own a business now and I've grown up and I notice these things more. Maybe, but I don't think so. I think it's because, until this year, I never really needed them. When I did, though, they rose to the occasion. Unfailingly. And they would do the same for anybody.

Yeah, we're pretty lucky.

Yeah, I love this town.

Susan Smith-Gater is the owner of D&S Western Wear.

CampusView

Students can learn to fly at Northwest

Richard Bach writes about flying — it is his passion. My acrophobia does not allow me to share Bach's passion; however, his book about Jonathan Livingston Seagull transcends flight. Jonathan is the very personification of the Anglo-American individualism which shattered the traditional beliefs and values of the fatherlands in Europe. Bach writes of Jonathan:

"What he had once hoped for the flock, he now gained for himself alone; he learned to fly and was not sorry for the price that he had paid. Jonathan Seagull discovered that boredom and fear and anger are the reasons that a gull's life is so short, and with these gone from his thought, he lived a long fine life indeed."

As a product of Anglo-American culture, Jonathan's spirit has always been at the root of my life's quest. Boredom is the disease of a dead mind, fear is the lack of faith and anger is self-hatred. The prescriptions of this spirit are to take risks, to test your abilities and to search for new frontiers.



DAVID MCLAUGHLIN

*All people can avoid boredom and pursue their individual life quests like Jonathan Livingston Seagull*

riding the waves in his dugout.

In 1970, my travels took me to Boys Farm School in Durand, Ill., a home for delinquent boys. Billy lived in our cottage. Billy's parents were deaf and dumb, and the 15 members of his family lived in a three-room apartment over a bar. On Halloween, Billy would take his younger brothers and sisters "trick-or-treating" in the bars to raise money for UNICEF.

However, Billy also took money from the rich kids at school and ran his own school lunch program for the poor kids — thus he came to live with me at the Farm School. Billy also liked to drop acid. I warned him about the dangers of LSD. His response to me was simple: "You grew up rich. You've been to African and Europe and seen many pretty things. There are no pretty things where I live, until I drop some acid." From Billy I

learned that there are some people with Jonathan's spirit who will not be allowed to learn to fly.

So, my message to Northwest students is simply this — unlike Billy, you can fly. For many of you, Northwest is the first step away from the nest; you are no longer limited by your parents' rules. If you are bored, know that the cure begins right here. If you have a passion, Northwest probably offers you a chance to pursue it.

Our radio station reaches from Hannibal to Rock Port. Our newspaper is delivered to every residence in Maryville. We have our own TV station. A coffee shop has an open mic. You need not be a theater major to try out. We have our own rodeo arena. Every week offers a cornucopia of opportunities: speakers, performances, forums.

At Northwest, the only barrier to overcoming your boredom is your own fear. George Eliot advises "It is never too late to be what you might have become." So, if you are presently moping in a stupor of video games, soaps, dope, booze and/or the OJ trial, "Get a life" so that someday you may write:

"I have the dew,  
A sunray falls behind me,  
I was born of the mountain  
I leave a path of wildflowers  
A raindrop falls from me  
I'm walking back to belonging  
I'm walking home to happiness  
I'm walking back to long life."  
(Leslie Marmon Silko, "Ceremony")

David McLaughlin is an associate professor of government at Northwest.

It's Your Turn

What do you think of the O.J. Simpson verdict?



Heather Perry  
Elementary Education and Early Childhood major

"It was up to those 12 people to decide and it is basically their opinion and their decision. If he is guilty I don't think they did a good enough job proving (it). I don't know if he did it or not, but there was a shadow of a doubt in my mind."



Linda Coleman  
Homemaker

"I voted him not guilty from the start. I think he was framed, but I think there is more into it that came out in court."



Rodney Owens  
Marketing major

"I think the verdict was right, but I think he might have done it or knew something about it. I think that the reason why he is innocent is that they didn't want to have another riot in L.A."



April Griffith  
Broadcasting major

"I am very very pleased with the verdict. I think that he is 100 percent innocent. He didn't do it. I'm very happy it's over and I know he is happy too."



Matt Mayer  
Finance major

"The O.J. Simpson verdict was very just, because I felt there was reasonable doubt."



Al Loeffler  
retired

"I think it stinks."

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

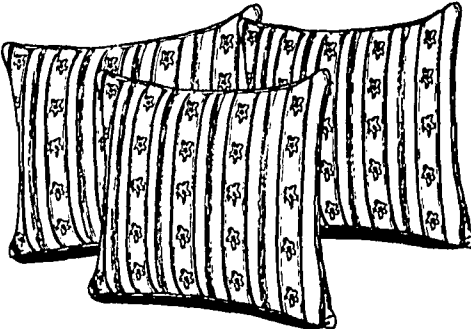
UPTOWN

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

514 N. Main • Maryville, Mo. 64468 • 582-2888

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Don't forget those other items that need fall cleaning.



- Pillows
- Draperies
- Tablecloths
- Napkins

HOME OF THE JUMBO TENDERLOIN

COME AND TRY OUR SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM  
CYCLONES IN A VARIETY OF YOUR FAVORITE CANDY TREATS

Fast Food  
STUART'S  
Soft Serve

Hours 11a.m. - 10p.m.  
Drive-thru Call ins Welcome  
2717 S. Main  
Maryville, MO • 582-4977



It's Friday, and now that my chores are finished, I'm heading up to the bar for happy hour from 3-5 P.M. And you know what? I just might stay all night and dance to the D.J.

WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

It's Thursday night again and I'm heading back to the bar for Ladies Night from 8-11 P.M. and also Country Night all evening long!





## Calendar

### Thursday, Oct. 5

8:15 a.m. - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.  
7 p.m. - CAPS film: "Crimson Tide" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
8 p.m. - Guest recital by Guy Wuellner in the Charles Johnson Theater.  
9 p.m. - CAPS film: "Crimson Tide" in the Mary Linn.

### Friday, Oct. 6

Volleyball at the MIAA Conference weekend in Joplin.  
Richard Finch printmaking exhibit closes.  
Bearcat Distance Classic at Nodaway Lake.  
8 a.m. - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells.  
7 p.m. - CAPS film: "Crimson Tide" in the Mary Linn.  
8 p.m. - Senior vocal recital for Stacy Helm in the Charles Johnson.  
9 p.m. - CAPS film: "Crimson Tide" in the Mary Linn.

### Saturday, Oct. 7

1:35 p.m. - Football vs. Northeast Missouri State University at Rickenbrode Stadium.

### Sunday, Oct. 8

3 p.m. - Senior flute recital for Stacy Tripp in the Charles Johnson.

### Tuesday, Oct. 10

10 a.m. - Career Day in the Union Ballroom.

### Wednesday, Oct. 11

3 p.m. - Departmental recital in the Charles Johnson.  
Volleyball vs. Missouri Western State College in Bearcat Arena.

# Families enjoy weekend

*Festival of Cultures highlights annual event's activities*

SUZANNE MCBAIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

This year's annual Family Day expanded to a full weekend of activities for students and their families.

Last weekend saw the addition of new facets to the yearly festivities, such as the Festival of Cultures.

This ensemble of events featured square dancing, a Nigerian dance group, Native American people and several booths with many items for sale.

Campus Activity Programmers again brought specialty groups for the carnival portion of Family Day. Patrons had the opportunity to put on plastic suits for sumo wrestling, strap on harnesses for the bungee run, transform into a human foosball game or hone in on their lip-synching skills in Fun Flicks.

Dave Giesecke, director of news and information, said the weather was looking like it would rain, so the carnival and festival were moved into the third floor of the Student Union. But sure enough, it didn't rain.

"Next time I'll trust my first instinct," Giesecke said.

Rounding out the weekend were two nights of "Batman Forever," a dinner theater performance of "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" and a wind symphony and jazz band concert.

One of the highlights of Saturday's activities came when the Bearcat



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

**Basketball for the Family.** Northwest little brothers and sisters played basketball with the men's basketball players as part of a clinic the team put on for

**Family Day.** Families participated in many activities throughout the day, such as a carnival, a festival of cultures and a victorious home football game.

football team won its third straight game, defeating Central Missouri State University.

Many students spent all day Saturday spending time with their families.

Finance major Stephanie Meyer not only celebrated Family Day, but

also her mother's birthday. They attended the football game and marching band practice before rounding out the day with a birthday celebration.

Other students found more practical uses for a timely visit from their parents.

To prepare for her parents' arrival,

journalism major Stacy Hensel said she e-mailed her parents a two-page list of things she needed them to bring.

After a full day of activities with her family, Hensel returned to her room to find that her father had hidden money for her around her room.

## Crime, arrests increase

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

### How to protect your property (and yourself):

Below are some tips from Tom Dover to ensure that one's property and self are protected:

- Secure property. Make sure it is not left unattended. Also, be sure to keep it out of plain view.
- Do not make assumptions. Even though a door is left unlocked with the assumption it will only be for a few minutes, it does not mean it is safe.
- Practice night safety. Use the buddy system, do not walk alone and stay on primary pathways.
- Know the property owned. If it has serial numbers, write them down; if not, take pictures.

Property crimes and arrests for drugs are on the rise at Northwest, according to a report from the student handbook.

Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, attributes this increase to students' increased awareness of what is going on around them and an acceptance of responsibility for their own safety.

"When students are being aware more, they in turn report more of what they see," Dover said. "This would account for the increase in reported felonies. Which means that there are not necessarily more crimes, just more of the crimes are being reported."

Even though crimes against people have become nearly nonexistent on campus, Dover said property crimes have significantly increased. Dover sees this as a bit of naïveté on the students part in how they react to safety, but he insists it is improving.

"Everybody wants to feel relatively safe, but we're not a Utopia," Dover said. "Last year the community went out of its way to help increase crime awareness and prevention, and I hope the support will continue."

## Where does our money go?

*Find out how and where the University spends our money*

Information compiled by  
TATE SINCLAIR, CHIEF REPORTER  
Infographic by  
KATIE HARRISON, MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest spent nearly \$50 million from July 1, 1993, to June 30, 1994. Of the sum, more than \$13 million came out of students' pockets.

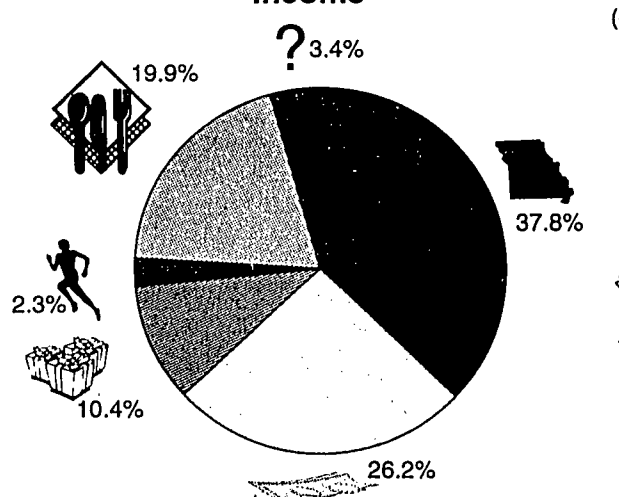
Over the coming weeks, this space will be used to look into where the University's money comes from, where it goes and how it is determined where to

spend it. Past budgets will be analyzed and compared with current budgets to try and decipher where Northwest's finances are headed in the future.

Several experts from the University's Office of Finance, business department and outside industry will be interviewed to comprise a comprehensive look at the economics side of Northwest.

All of this will be done to give you, the reader, a better understanding of how and why the University spends its, and your, money.

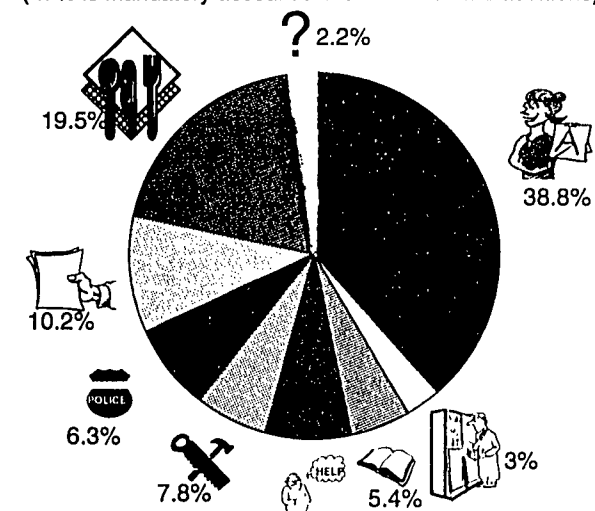
### Northwest Missouri State University Income



- Money from the state of Missouri
- Money from student fees
- Money from gifts and grants
- Money from activities and athletics
- Money derived or gained from self-supporting activities (dining, housing, etc.)
- Other

### Northwest Missouri State University Expenses

(-.7% is mandatory account transfers which are additions)



- Money spent on instruction
- Money spent on research/public service
- Money spent on academic support
- Money spent on student services
- Money spent on institutional support
- Money spent on operations/maintenance
- Money spent on scholarships/awards
- Other
- Unaccounted for

## CHESNUT CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

Kent and Robin Chesnut  
211 N. Main Maryville, Mo.  
582-7258



Remember to come help us  
celebrate our  
one year anniversary!

Hot dogs & pop  
\$1  
11am - 2pm

Food samples  
drawings  
giveaways

Come in and register  
with us for your  
Precious Moments  
collection!

Come join  
in the fun!  
Oct 7th  
9am-6pm

Trifles & Treasures

314 N. Main 582-6554

Hy-Vee  
EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES  
Guaranteed Fresh

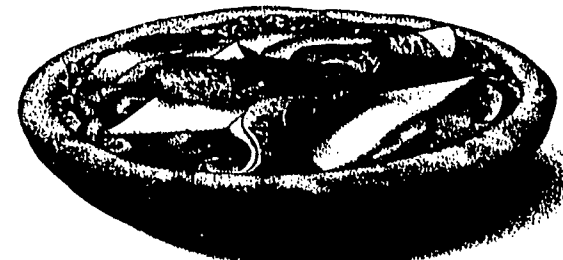
All you can eat chili dinner  
4-8 pm at the Hy-Vee Deli!



• beverage included

Offer Good October 5 thru October 12, 1995

NEW  
Bread Bowls  
are here!



Try your favorite salad  
in an edible bowl.

SUBWAY

The Place Where Fresh is the Taste